A TRVE REPORT

of the moſt tryumphant, and Royall accompliſhment of the Baptiſme of the moſt Excellent, right High, and mightie Prince, *Henry Fredericke*, By the grace of God, Prince of *Scotland*, and now Prince of *Wales*:

As it was ſolemnized the 30. day of Auguſt. 1594.



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A TRVE REPORTARIE OF *THE BAPTISME OF THE* Prince of Scotland.

THE Noble and moſt potent Prince of *Scotland* was borne in the Caſtell of *Striuiling*, vpon Tueſday, the 19 day of *February* 1594. vpon which occaſion the Kings Maieſtie, ſent for the Nobles of his Land, and to all the capitall Burrows thereof, to haue their aduiſe, how he ſhould proceede for the due ſolemnization of his Royall Baptiſme, and what Princes he ſhould ſend too: When they were all compeired with great diligence and goodwill, he proponed vnto them, that it was neceſſary, to direct out Ambaſſadours to *France*, *England*, *Denmarke*, the *Low-Countries*, the Duke of *Brunſwicke* his brother in lawe, and to the Duke of *Magdelburgh*, the Queenes Maieſties Grand-father, and to ſuch other Princes as ſhould be thought expedient. Likewiſe, he thought the Caſtell of *Striuiling*, the

moſt cõuenient place for the reſidẽce of this moſt Noble and Mightie Prince, in reſpect that he was borne there: As alſo, it was neceſſary, that ſufficient preparation might be made for the Ambaſſadours that ſhould be inuited to come, for honor of the Crowne and Countrey. And beſides all this, becauſe the Chappell Royall was ruinous, and too little, cõcluded, that the old chappel ſhould be vtterly raſed, and a new erected in the ſame place, that ſhould be more large, long & glorious, to entertaine the great number of ſtraungers expected. Theſe propoſitions at length conſidered, they all with a free voluntarie deliberation, graunted vnto his Maieſtie, the ſumme of an hundreth thouſand pounds money of *Scotland*. Then was there Ambaſſadors elected, to paſſe in *France*, *England*, *Denmarke*, the *Lowe Countries*, and other places before mentioned, who were al diſpatched with ſuch expedition, and their Legacies tooke ſuch wiſhed effect: That firſt there came two famous men from the King of *Denmarke*, the one *Chriſtianus Bernekow*, the other, *Stenio Bille*, theſe came to *Leyth* the 16. of Iuly. The next day after them, came *Adamus Cruſius*, Ambaſſadour for the Duke of *Brunſwick*, and *Ioachimus Baſſeuitius*, Ambaſſadour for the Duke of *Magdelburgh*, who is Grand-father to the noble Princeſſe *Anne*, by the grace of God Queene of *Scotland*. Thirdly, the 3. day of Auguſt, there came Ambaſſadors from the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*, the Barron of *Bradrod*, and the Treaſurer of *Zeland*, called *Iacobus Falkius*.

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There was alſo alſo a Noble man directed from *England*, to wit, the Earle of *Cumberlād*, who euen when he had prepared himſelfe richly, and honorably in all reſpects for his voyage to come into *Scotland*, and diuers Noble-men and Gentle-men of renowne, prepared and commanded for his honorable conuoy, it pleaſed God to viſit him with ſicknes: And in that reſpect an other Noble man was choſen to ſupply his place, which was the Earle of *Suſſex*, &c. And he in conſideration of his ſhort and vnexpected aduertiſement, made ſuch diligenre in his voyage, and magnificence for his owne perſon and honourable conuoy, as was thought rare and rich by all men: whereby it fell out, that betwixt the ſicknes of the one Noble mā, and the haſtie preparation of the other, the time was ſo farre ſpent, that the very prefixt dayes of the Baptiſme were ſundrie times delayed. And becauſe the Ambaſſadour of *England* was ſo long a cōming: and the Ambaſſadors of *Denmarke*, *Brunſwicke* & *Magdelburgh*, were feared to be hindered in their voyage by the Sea, by reaſon of the neare approaching of Winter: They deſired daily of the Kings Maieſtie, during their remaining in *Edenburgh*, to haue ſome prefixed day to be nominate and certainly kept, that immediately thereafter, they might be diſpatched, which he granted at the laſt, although he had diuers great impediments to the contrary. The firſt was, becauſe the Chappell Royall and Caſtle of *Striuiling*, was not fully compleit in all ſuch neceſſaries, as was requiſite, although he had the ſupply of the greateſt number

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of Artificers in the whole country, cõuened there of all craftes for that ſeruice, and his Maieſties owne perſon dayly ouerſeer, with large and liberall payment: but the chiefeſt cauſe, was the long abſence of an Ambaſſadour from *England*, which his Maieſtie greatly reſpected for many cauſes: And laſt of all, expecting that ſome Ambaſſadour ſhould haue come from *France*, which fell not out as was looked for. But when the Ambaſſador was come from *England* to *Edenburgh*, foorthwith, his Maieſtie diſpatched one of the Gentlemen of his Highnes Chalmer, to requeſt him to repaire towards *Striuiling* the next day with all poſſible diligence, (which was the 28. day of *Auguſt*) becauſe he would haue had the Baptiſme adminiſtred the day following. But neither were the Propines ſent by the Queene of *England*, neither her Ambaſſadours owne cariages as then come: Therefore the Baptiſme was delayed vntill the 30. day of *Auguſt*, as ye ſhall heare particularly hereafter.

But in the meane time, it is to be vnderſtood, that all theſe Noble Ambaſſadours before expreſſed, were honourably ſuſtained vpon the Kings Maieſties owne proper coſtes, during the whole time of their reſidence in *Scotland*, ſaue only the Ambaſſadour of *England*, whoſe whole expences, were defrayed by his Soueraigne the Queene of *England*. And becauſe the reſt of the Ambaſſadors were repaired to *Striuiling* by his Maieſties direction, long before the comming of the Engliſh Ambaſſador, his Highnes beſtowed the time with them in magnifique banketting, reuelling, and

and dayly hunting with great honour.

The Kings Maieſtie, purpoſing further to decore by magnificence this action, committed the charge thereof to the Lord of *Lendores*, and M. *William Fowler*, who by their trauels, diligence, & inuention, brought it to that perfection, which the ſhortneſſe of time and other conſiderations could permit. So they hauing conſulted together, concluded that thoſe exercises that were to be vſed for decoration of that ſolemnitie, were to be deuided both in Field paſtimes, with Martiall and heroicall exploites, and in houſehold, with rare ſhewes and ſingular inuentions.

The Field to be vſed at two ſeuerall daies: the firſt to be of three Turkes, three Chriſtian knights of *Malta*, three *Amazones*, and three *Moores*. But by reaſon of the abſence, or at the leaſt, the vncertaine preſence of the three laſt Gentlemen, who ſhould haue ſuſtained theſe perſonages, it was thought good, that the number of that maske ſhould conſiſt of nine Actors, nine Pages, and nine Lackies, which comming from ſundry parts and at diuers times, together with the diuerſitie of their apparel, ſhould bring ſome noueltie to the beholders.

The place moſt expedient for this action, was the Valey, neare the Caſtle, which being prepared for that purpoſe, both with Carier and Scaffold, after the comming of the Queenes Maieſtie, with her honorable and gallant Ladies, together with the honorable Ambaſſadors, the field being beſet by the braue Yonkers of *Edenburgh*, with their

hagbutes, during the whole time of that pastime.

Then three Christians entered the field with sound of Trumpet, who were the Kings maiestie, the Earle of *Mar*, and *Thomas Erskine*, (Gentleman of his Maiesties Chalmer) who made vp this number.

A little after followed, three apparelled lyke Turkes, very gorgeously attired: and these were the Duke of *Lennox*, the Lord *Home*, and Syr *Robert Ker* of *Cesfurde* Knight.

Last of all, came in three *Amazones* in womens attire, very sumptuously clad, and these were the Lord of *Lendores*, the Lord of *Barclewch*, and the Abbot of *Holy-roode house*. So all these persons being present, and at their entrie, making their reuerence to the Queenes Maiestie, Ambassadors and Ladies, hauing their Pages ryding vpon their led Horse, and on their left armes, bearing their maisters *Imprese* or deuice.

The Kings Maiesties, was a Lyons head with open eyes, which signifieth after a mistique and Hierogliphique sence, Fortitude and Vigilancie: the words were, *Timeat & primus & vltimus orbis*. The second was a Dogs collar, all beset with yron pikes, the wordes were these, *Offendit, & defendit*. The third of that Christian army, was a Windmil, with her spokes vnmouing, windes vnblowing on euery side, with these words, *Nisi perat immeta*.

The second faction did carie these: A Hart half in fire, & half in frost: on the one part *Cupids* torch, & on the other, *Iupiters* thunder, with these words *Hinc amor, inde metus*. The other Page a Zodiacke,

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and in the ſame, the Moone farre oppoſite to the Sunne, with theſe wordes, *Quo remotior, lucidior.* That is to ſay, the farther, the fairer. The third of this partie, caried painted, foure coach wheeles, the hindmoſt following the formoſt, & yet neuer ouertaking thē, with theſe words, *Quo magis inſequor.*

The laſt three Pages, bare in their Targets, theſe impreſes following, A Crowne, an Eye, & a Portcullis: the Crown betokening the power of God, the Eye his Prouidence, & the Portcullis his protection, with theſe words, which were compoſed in *Anagrame*, of *Walterus Scotus*, the Laird of *Bacleughs* name, *Clauſus tutus ero.* The ſecond Page of this partie, caried on his targe, the Portraiture of an hand, holding an Eill by the taile, alluding to the vncertaintie of perſons, or of times, with theſe words: *Vt fruſtrà, ſic patienter.* The laſt was this, a fire in ſight of the Sunne, burning, and not perceiued, with this ſentence, *Oblector lumine victus.*

And euery Lackie, carying in his hand, his Maiſters Launce. They began their paſtime by running at the Ring and Gloue: The Lawes whereof were theſe.

Firſt, that all the perſons of this paſtime, compeare masked, and in ſuch order as they come into the Field, ſo to run out all their courſes. Secondly, that none vſe any other ring, but that which is put vp: and vſe no other Launce, but that which they haue brought for themſelues. Thirdly, he that twiſe touches the ring, or ſtirres it, winneth as much as if he caried away the Ring. Fourthly, 1 2 3 4

he that lets his Launce fall out of his hand, is de-
5 priued of all the reſt of his courſes. Fiftly, that e-
uery one run with looſe raines, and with as much
6 ſpeed, as his Horſe hath. Sixtly, that none after
his race, in vptaking of his Horſe, lay his Launce
vpon his ſhoulder, vnder the paine of loſſe of that
7 which he hath done in his courſe. Seuenthly, hee
that carrieth not his Launce vnder his arme, loo-
8 ſeth his courſe. Eightly, that none vntill his three
courſes be ended, chaunge his Horſe, if hee be not
hurt, or vpon ſome other conſideration moued to
change him. Theſe Lawes being ſeene and appro-
ued by the Actors, the Queenes Maieſtie, ſignifi-
ed vnto them, that he who did run beſt, ſhuld haue
for his rewarde, a faire and a rich Ring of Dia-
monds: and hee alſo, who on that ſame ſide, had
beſt Fortune in running, he ſhould be acknowled-
ged with an other as faire as the firſt. The proofe
hereof, being made, the victorie fell to the Duke of
Lennox, who bringing it to his ſide & partie, had
the praiſe and priſe adiudged to himſelf. Thus the
firſt dayes paſtime was ended, with great content-
ment to the beholders, and commendation of the
perſons enterpriſers.

The ſecond dayes paſtime was extended, by
reaſon, that the Artiſans were employed in other
buſineſſe, who ſhould haue followed forth that in-
uention giuen them: And ſeeing the grace of that
exerciſe, conſiſted in Embоſſerie, and the craftſ-
men apt for the ſame, otherwiſe & neceſſarily bu-
ſied, it was left off: Which, if it had bene brought
to effect, this Country had not ſeene, nor practiſed

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a more rarer: for what by the brauery and ſtrange apparell of the perſons themſelues, and by the diuers ſhapes of the Beaſtes that ſhould haue bene born and brought there in ſight, had bene cõmendable and wonderfull: by reaſon that ſuch beaſtes, as Lyon, Elephant, Hart, Vnicorne, and the Griphõ, together with the Camel, Hydre, Crocadile, and Dragõ (carrying their riders) had carried alſo with it by the newnes of that inuention, great contentment & commendation of that exerciſe. But I ſay, ſome ariſing lets impeſhed this inuentiõ. & all things were caſt off, that might haue farther decored this ſolemnity, through other vrgent occaſiõs.

And when all the Ambaſſadours were conuened together, and all neceſſarie materialls readie, the Chappel Royal of the Caſtle of *Striuiling* was richly hung, with coſtly Tapeſtries: And at the North-eaſt end of the ſame, a royall ſeat of Eſtate, prepared for the Kings Maieſtie: And on his right hand, was ſet a faire wide Chaire, with the due ornaments pertaining thereto, ouer which, was ſet the Armes of the King of *France*.

Next thervnto, was a princely trauers of Crimſon Taffeta, for the Ambaſſador of *Englãd*, & ouer his head, the Armes of *England*: on the deſk before him, lay a Cuſhiõ of red veluot: There ſtood attẽding on him, two Gentlemẽ Vſhers, appointed by the Queene of *England*, for that preſent ſeruice.

Next vnto him, ſat M. *Robert Bowes*, Ambaſſador ordinary for the Queene of *England*: On the deſke before him, was laid a cloth of purple veluote, and a Cuſhion ſutable therevnto.

Then ſat the Ambaſſador of the noble Prince, *Henricus Iulius*, Duke of *Brunſwick*, and before him on the desk, was laid a cloth of greene veluet, with a cuſhen of the ſame: and ouer his head, the Arms of his Prince.

Next vnto him, ſate the Ambaſſadours of the Lowe Countries, with a long faire cloth, ſpred on the deske before them of blewe veluet, and two Cuſhions ſutable therevnto, and ouer their heads the Armes of their Countries.

On the Kings left hand, was placed neareſt his Maieſtie, the two Ambaſſadors of *Denmarke*, with a large broad cloth ſpred on the desk before them of purple veluet, and the Armes of *Denmarke* ouer their heads.

Next vnto them, ſate the Ambaſſador of the noble prince *Vdalricus*, Duke of *Magdelburgh*, with his Princes Armes ouer his head.

In the middeſt of the Chappell Royall within the partition, where the Kings Maieſtie, the Ambaſſadors, and Prince with his conuoy were placed, there was a newe Pulpit erected: The ſame was richly hung with cloth of gold: All the pauement within this partition, was Prince-like laide with fine tapeſtry.

Vnder the Pulpit was another deske, wherein ſate in the midſt, M. *Dauid Cuninghame*, Biſhop of *Abirdene*, M. *Dauid Lindeſay*, Miniſter of *Leith*, and *Iohn Duncanſon*, one of the ordinary Miniſters to the Kings Maieſtie: Before whome was ſet a table, couered with yealow veluet.

And when all things were in readines, as was requiſite,

requisite, There was placed a hundred Hagbutters (being onely the yonkers of *Edinburgh*, brauely apparelled) in order, betwixt the Princes vtter chalmer doore, & the entry to the Chappell Royall, on both the sides of the passage.

Then the Kings Maiestie, with his Nobles and Counsellers attending on him, entered the Chappel, and there sate downe in his Royall seate of estate.

All the Ambassadours likewise were sent for, and conuoyed to the Princes chalmer of presence where the Prince was lying on his bed of Estate, richly decored, & wrought with brodered worke, containing the story of *Hercules* and his trauels.

This bed was erected on a platforme, very artificially, with a foote pace of three degrees ascending to it: The degrees being couered with Tapestrie, all wrought with golde, and a large cloth of Lawne, couering both the bed and the degrees, which reached forth a great space ouer the flore.

Then the old Countesse of *Mar*, with reuerence past to the bed, she tooke vp the Prince, and deliuered him to the duke of *Lennox*, who presently rendered him likewise to the Ambassador of *England*, to be borne to the Chappell Royall.

The Maister of the Ceremonies, addressing himselfe to a table in the said Chalmer, curiously ordered, wheron stood those ornaments of honor which were to be born to the Chappell before the Prince, with due reuerence deliuered them to certaine noble mē, according to the order appointed by his Maiestie for the bearing thereof.

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In like manner, the Princes Robe-royall, being of purple Veluote, very richly ſet with pearle, was deliuered to the Duke of *Lennox*, who put the ſame about the Prince: the traine wherof, was born vp by the Lord *Sinclair*, & the Lord *Vrquhart*. Then they remoued themſelues to the vtter chalmer, where, there was a fair high Pale made foure ſquare, of Crimſon Veluote attending: which was laid on with rich paiments, and fringed with gold. This Pale was ſuſtained by foure Worſhipfull Barons; The Laird of *Bacleugh*, the Conſtable of *Dundie*, Sir *Robert Ker* of *Cesfurd* Knight, and the Laird of *Traquhair*. Vnder the which Pale were the Ambaſſadors of *England*, *Robert* Earle of *Suſſex*, carrying the Prince in his armes, & M. *Robert Bowes*, ordinary Ambaſſador for *England*, aſſiſting him. Next to them, was the Duke of *Lenox*. About the Pale, were the Ambaſſadors of *Denmarke*, *Magdelburgh*, *Brunſwick*, and the *Eſtatet*. There followed, the old Counteſſe of *Mar*, Miſtris *Bowes*, diuers Ladies of Honor, with the Miſtreſſe Nurſe.

Then the Trumpets ſounding melodiouſly before the Prince and his conuoy, went forward: *Lyon* King of Armes, & the Heraulds his brethren with their coat-armours, in goodly order following.

Next followed the Princes Honors, borne by theſe Noble men: The Lord *Sempill* carrying a Lauar of water; The Lorde *Seton*, a faire Baſen: The Lorde *Leuingſton* a Towell, and the Lorde *Home* a low Crowne competent for a Duke, richly

ly ſet with Diamonds, Saphires, Rubies, and Emeraulds: who approaching neare the Pulpit, where theſe Honors were receiued from them, by the maiſter of the Ceremonies, and by him placed on the Table before the Pulpit: the Noble men retyring backe to their appointed places.

Laſtly, the Pale was carried in before the Pulpit, where the Ambaſſador of *England* rendered the Prince to the Duke of *Lennox*, who immediatly deliuered him to the old Counteſſe of *Mar*, and ſhe conſequently to the Miſtreſſe Nurſe. And all the Ambaſſadors were then ſet, in ſuch order of places, as the demonſtration of their Armories, gaue notice.

Without the partition, were ornate fourmes, all couered with greene, wherevpon were placed the Gentlemen of *England*, *Denmarke*, *Almaine*, *Flanders*, and *Scotland*. And as all men were thus competently placed, and vniuerſall ſilence made, entered M. *Patrik Galloway*, one of his Maieſties ordinarie Preachers into the Pulpit, who learnedly and godly, entreated vpon the text of the 21. of *Geneſis*. Which being done, the Biſhop of *Aberdene* ſtood vp in his ſeate, and taught vpon the Sacrament of Baptiſme, firſt in the vulgar tongue, and next in the Latine, to the ende all men might generally vnderſtand. This done, the Prouoſt, and Prebends of the Chappell Royall, did ſing the 21. Pſalme of *Dauid*, according to the Art of Muſique, to the great delectation of the noble Auditorie.

Then they proceeded to the action. The King

aroſe, and came towards the Pulpit. The Ambaſſadours followed in their order. The Barons that caried the Pale aboue the Prince, moued towards the Pulpit : The Duke of *Lennox*, receiued the Prince from the Counteſſe of *Mar*, and deliuered him to the hands of the Earle of *Suſſex*, Ambaſſadour for *England* : Where hee was named by all their conſents, *Frederike Henry*, *Henry Frederike*, and ſo Baptized, In the name of the Father, Sonne, and holy Ghoſt, by the ſaid names.

This being done, *Lyon* King of Armes, with a loude voice, repeates theſe names thriſe ouer: and then after him, the reſt of his brethren Herauldes, with Trumpets ſounding, confirmed the ſame.

Then the Kings Maieſtie, Ambaſſadors, and all remouing to their places : the Engliſh Ambaſſador alone, withdrawing himſelf on the one ſide was mette and attended on ; by two Groomes, who humbly on their knees, the one preſenting a large rich Baſen, the other a ſutable Lauar, repleat with ſweete water, wherewith the Ambaſſador waſhed : a Gentleman Sewer, with humble reuerence, preſenting him a faire Towell, wherewith he dried his hands, and ſo forthwith returned to his place.

This being done, the Biſhop aſcended to the Pulpitte, where, after that hee had deliuered in verſe, a certaine praiſe and commendation of the Prince, then hee conuerted the reſt of his Latine Oration, in proſe to the Ambaſſadours, euery one in particular, beginning at the Ambaſſadour of *England*,

England, & ſo continuing with the reſt: wherin he made mentiõ of the Chronology of each of theſe Princes: & recited the proximitie, & neareneſſe of bloud, that they had with *Scotland*. Cõcluding his Oratiõ, with exhortation & thankſgiuing to God for that good occaſion, and proſperous aſſembly.

In concluſion, the bleſſing being giuen, *Lyon* King of Armes, cryed with a loud voice, *God ſaue FREDERIK HENRY, and HENRY FREDERIK, by the grace of God, Prince of Scotland.* The reſt of the Heraulds, proclaimed the ſame at an open window of the Chappell Royall, with ſound of Trumpet.

Then the King, the Prince, the Ambaſſadors, the Nobles, and Ladies of Honor, retyred forth of the Chappel, in ſuch order as they entered, and repaired towards the Kings Hall, During their paſſage, the Cannons of the Caſtle roared, that therwith the earth trembled, and other ſmaller ſhot made their harmonie after their kinde.

In the Kings Hall, the Duke of *Lennox* receiued the Prince from the Ambaſſador of *England*, and preſented him to the Kings Maieſtie, who addubbed him Knight. Hee was touched with the Spur by the Earle of *Mar*: Thereafter the Kings Maieſtie preſented a Ducall Crowne on his head, and then was proclaimed by *Lyon* King of Armes, *The right Excellent, High, and Magnanime, FREDERIK HENRY, HENRY FREDERIK, by the grace of God, Knight and Barron of* Renfrew: *Lord of the Yles, Earle of* Carrike, Duke of *Roſay, Prince and great Steward of* Scotland.

Theſe wordes were repeated by the Heraulds with a loud voice, at an open window of the Hall.

Then the Prince was carried by the Ambaſſador of *England*, to his owne Chalmer of preſence: where, the moſt rich, and rare propynes were there preſented.

Alſo, there were certain Barons & Gentlemen addubbed Knights, whoſe names do follow in order as they were proclaimed. And firſt their oath.

The Oath of a Knight.

1 I *Shall fortifie and defend the true Chriſtian Religiō, & Chriſts holy Euangel, now preſently preached within this Realme, to the vttermoſt of my power.*

2 *I ſhall be loyall and true to my ſoueraigne Lord the Kings Maieſtie, to all orders of Chiualrie, & to the noble office of Armes.*

3 *I ſhal fortifie and defend iuſtice at my power, and that without fauour or feed.*

4 *I ſhall neuer flie frō my ſoueraigne Lord, the Kings Maieſtie, nor from his Highneſſe Lieuetenants, in time of warlay, and battell.*

5 *I ſhall defend my natiue Realme, from all Allieners and ſtrangers.*

6 *I ſhal defend the iuſt action & quarrel of all Ladies, of Honor, of all true & friendles Widowes, of Orphants, and of Maidens of good fame.*

7 *I ſhall do diligence, wherſoeuer I heare there is any Murtherers, Traytors and maiſterfull Reauers, that oppreſſeth the Kings Lieges, & poore people, to bring them to the Lawe at my power.*

8 *I ſhall maintain & vphold the noble eſtate of Chiualrie,*

uatrie, with Horſe, harniſſe, and other Knightly abillements: And ſhall helpe and ſuccour them of the ſame order at my power, if they haue neede.

9 *I ſhall enquire and ſeeke to haue the knowledge and vnderſtanding of all the Articles and pointes contained in the booke of Chiualry.*

All theſe premiſſes to obſerue, keepe, and fulfill: I obleſſe me, ſo helpe me my God, by my owne hand, ſo helpe me God, &c.

Sir William Stewart *of* Houſtoun, *Knight.*
Sir Robert Bruce of Clackmannan, *Knight.*
Sir Iohn Boſwell of Balmowtow, *Knight.*
Sir Iames Schaw *of* Salquhy, *Knight.*
Sir Iohn Murray of Ethilſtoun, *Knight.*
Sir William Menteith of Kerſe, *Knight.*
Sir Alexander *Fraſer of* Fraſerburgh, *Knight.*
Sir Iohn Lindeſay of Dunrod, *Knight.*
Sir George Leuingſton of Ogilface, *Knight.*
Sir Iames Foreſter of Torwood-head, *Knight.*
Sir Andrew *Balfoure of* Strathour, *Knight.*
Sir Walter Dundas of ouer Newliſtoun, *Knight.*
Sir Iohn Boſwell of Glaſemont, *Knight.*
Sir George Elphingſtoun of Blythwood, *Knight.*
Sir William Leuingſton *of* Darnecheſter, *Knight.*
Sir Dauid Meldrum of New-hall *Knight.*

Theſe names were proclaimed vpon the Tarraſe of the forefront of the Caſtle, with ſound of Trumpets, and great quantity of diuers eſpeces of gold and money, caſt ouer amongſt the people.

Theſe things being accompliſhed, the King

and Queenes Maiesties, with the Ambassadours, addressed themselues to the banket in the great Hall, about eight of the clock at night. Then came *Lyon* King of Armes, with his brethren the Heraulds, and entered the Hall before the King and Queenes meate, the Trumpers sounding melodiously before them: with these Noble men, bearing office for the present.

The Earle of *Mar*, { Great Maister-houshold.
The Lord *Fleming*, { Great Maister-Vsher.

The Earl of *Montroze*, { Caruer.
The Earl of *Glencarne*, { Copper.
The Earl of *Orkenay*, { Sewer. } *For the* K.M.

The Lord *Seton* { Caruer.
The Lord *Hume* { Copper.
The Lord *Sempill* { Sewer. } *For the Queens M.*

This delicate banquet beeing ordered with great aboundance, the King, Queene, and Ambassadours, were placed al at one Table, beihg formed of three parts, after a Geometricall figure, in such sort, that euery one might haue a full sight of the other.

The King & Queens Maiesties, were placed in the midst of the table, and on the kings right hand were set the English Ambassadours, the Earle of *Sussex*, and *M. Robert Bowes*, next them sat the Ambassadour from the Duke of *Brunswicke*, and the

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Ambaſſadour from the Duke of *Magdelburgh.*

On the Kings left hand, next to the Queenes Maieſtie, ſate the Ambaſſadour of *Denmarke*, and Ambaſſadours from the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*: Betwixt euery one of their ſeates, was left a good ſpace.

On the Eaſt and Weſt ſide of the Hall, was placed two very long Tables, where were ſet certaine Noble men, Ladies of honour, and Counſellers of *Scotland*, and with them, the Noble men and Gentlemen of *England*, *Denmarke*, *Almaine* & *Flanders*. And betwixt euery Noble-man, and Gentle-man ſtranger, was placed a Lady of honour, or Gentlewoman.

Now, being thus in a very honourable and comely order ſet, and after a while, hauing well refreſhed themſelues with the firſt ſeruice, which was very ſumptuous, there came into the ſight of them all, a *Black-Moore*, drawing (as it ſeemed to the beholders) a triumphall Chariot (& before it, the melodious noiſe of Trumpets & Howboyes) which Chariot entred the Hall, the motion of the whole frame (which was twelue foot long, and ſeuen foot broad) was ſo artificial within it ſelfe, that it appeared to be drawne in, onely by the ſtrength of a *Moore*, which was very richly attired, his traces were great chaines of pure gold.

Vpon this Chariot, was finely and artificially deuiſed, a ſumptuous couered Table, decked with all ſorts of exquiſite delicates and dainties, of pattiſſerie, frutages, and confections.

About the table, were placed ſix gallant dames, who

who represented a silent Comedie, three of them clothed in Argentine Saten, and three in Crimson Saten: All these sixe garments, were enriched with Togue and Tinsal, of pure gold and siluer, euery one of them hauing a Crowne or Garland on their heads, very richly decked with Feathers, Pearles, and Iewels, vpon their loose haire, in *Antica forma.*

In the first front stood dame *Ceres*, with a sickle in her right hand, and a handfull of Corne in the other, and vpon the outmost part of her thigh, was written this sentence, *Fundent vberes omnia Campi*, which is to say, the plenteous Fields shall affoord all things.

Ouer against *Ceres*, stood *Facunditie*, with some bushes of Chesbolls, which vnder an hierogliphik sence, represēteth broodines with this deuise, *Fœlix prole dīuum*, and on the other side of her habite, *Crescant in mille.* The first importing that this cuntry is blessed by the Childe of the goddes, and the second, alluding to the King and Queenes Maiesties, that their generations may grow into thousands.

Next on the other side, was placed *Faith*, hauing in her hands a Basen, and in the same two hands ioyned together, with this sentēce, *Boni alumna cōiugij*, The fortresse & nurse of a blessed marriage.

Ouer against *Faith*, stood *Concorde*, with a golden Tasse in her left hand, & the horne of aboundance in her right hand, with this sentence, *Plene beant te numina Sinu.* The heuēly powers do blesse thee with a full bosome.

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The next place was occupied by *Liberalitie*, who hauing in her right hand two Crownes, and in her left, two Scepters, with this deuiſe, *Me comite plura quam dabis, accipies.* That is to ſay, hauing me thy follower, thou ſhalt receiue more than thou ſhalt giue.

And the laſt was *Perſeuerance*, hauing in her right hand a ſtaffe, and on her left ſhoulder an Anchor, with this deuiſe, *Nec dubia res mutabunt, nec ſecunda*, Neither doubtfull, nor more proſperous things ſhall change your ſtate.

This Chariot which ſhould haue bene drawne in by a *Lyon*, (but becauſe his preſence might haue brought ſome feare, to the neareſt, or that the ſight of the lights and torches might haue commoued his tamenes) It was thought meete, that the *Moore* ſhould ſupply that roome: And ſo, he in outwarde ſhewe, preaſed to draw that forward, which by a ſecret conuoy, was brought to the Princes Table, and the whole deſert, was deliuered by *Ceres*, *Foecunditie*, *Faith*, *Concord*, *Liberalitie*, and *Perſeuerance*, to the Earles, Lords, and Barons that were Sewers.

Preſently after the returning of the Chariot, entered a moſt ſumptuous, artificiall, and well proportioned ſhip, the lẽgth of her keele was 18. foot, and her bredth 8. foote: from her bottome to her higheſt flagge, was 40. foote: the Sea ſhee ſtood vpon, was 24. foot long, with bredth conuenient: her motion was ſo artificially deuiſed within her ſelf, that none could perceiue what brought her in. The Sea vnder her, was liuely counterfeit, with

all colours: On her foreſterne was placed *Neptunus*, hauing in his hand his Trident, & on his head a Crowne, his apparell was all of *Indian* cloth of ſiluer & ſilke, which bare this inſcription, *Iunxi atque reduxi*, which in ſence importeth, that as hee ioyned them, ſo he reduced their Maieſties.

Then *Thetis* with her Mace, goddeſſe of the ſea with this deuiſe, *Nunquam abero & tutum ſemper te littore ſiſtam*, which ſignifieth, that by hir preſence, ſhee alwaies ſhall be carefull to bring them into a ſafe ſhore and harborow.

Then *Triton* with his wilke Trumpet, was next to her with this deuiſe, *Velis, votis, ventis*, by Sailes, by Vowes, by Windes.

Roundeabout the Ship, were all the Marine people, as *Syrenes*, (aboue the middle as women, and vnder as fiſhes:) and theſe were *Parthenope, Ligea*, and *Leucoſia*, who accommodating their geſtures to the voice of the Muſitions, repeated this verſe, *Vnus eris nobis cantandus ſemper in orbe.* And all the ſame was decored with the riches of the ſeas, as Pearles, Coralls, Shelles, and Mettals, verie rare and excellent.

The bulke of this ſhip was curiouſly painted, and her Galleries, whereuppon ſtood the moſt part of the Banket in Chriſtalline glaſſe, gilt with Gold and Azure. Her Maſtes were redde, her takling and cordage, was ſilke of the ſame colour, with golden Pulleis. Her ordinance was 36. peeces of Braſſe, brauely mounted, and her Anchors Siluer-gilte. All her Sayles were double of white Taffata. And in her fore-ſayle, a ſhippe Compaſſe,

Compaſſe, regarding the North ſtarre, with this ſentence, *Quaſcunque per vndas.* Which is to ſay, through whatſoeuer ſeas, or waues, the Kinges Maieſtie intendeth his courſe, and proiect of any arriſing action, *Neptune* as God of the ſea, ſhall be fauourable to his proceedings.

On the Main-ſaile, was painted the Armories of *Scotland* and *Denmarke*, with this deuice, competent in the perſon of the Prince of *Scotland*. *En qua diuiſa beatos efficiũt, collecta tenes.* That is to ſay, Beholde (O Prince) what doth make theſe kingdoms ſeuerally bleſſed, iointly (O Prince of hope) thou holdes, and haſt together.

Her tops were all armed with Taffataes of his Maieſties Colours, Gold, and Iewels: and all her Flagges and ſtreamers ſutable to the ſame.

Her Marriners were in number ſixe, apparelled all in chaungeable Spaniſh Taffataes, and her Pilote in cloth of gold, he alone ſtood at the helm, who only moued & gouerned the whole frame, both the ſhip and her burden, very artificially.

The Muſitions within the ſame, were 14. all apparelled in Taffataes of his Maieſties colours, beſides *Arion* with his Harpe.

Being thus prepared, at the ſounde of Trumpets, ſhe approached, and at the next ſound of *Tritons* wilke Trumpet, together with the Maiſters whiſtle, ſhe made ſayle till ſhee came to the Table, diſcharging the Ordinance in her ſterne by the way: But becauſe this deuiſe carried ſome morall meaning with it, it ſhall not be impertinent to this purpoſe, to diſcouer what is meant and propyned thereby.

The Kings Maieſtie hauing vndertaken in ſuch a deſperate time, to ſaile to *Norway*, and like a new *Iaſon*, to bring his Queene our gracious Lady to this kingdome, being detained and ſtopped by the conſpiracies of Witches, and ſuch diuelliſh Dragons, thought it very meet, to follow forth this his owne inuention, that as *Neptunus* (ſpeaking poetically, and by ſuch fictiõs, as the like Interludes and actions are accuſtomed to be decored withall) ioyned the King to the Queene.

So after this Coniunction, hee brought their Maieſties as happily hither: and now at this her bleſſed deliuery, did bring ſuch things as the Sea affoords, to decore this feſtiual time withal: which immediatly were deliuered to the Sewers, forth of the Galleries of this Ship, out of Chriſtalline glaſſe, very curiouſly painted with Gold & Azure, all ſorts of Fiſhes: as Hearings, Whitings, Flookes, Oyſters, Buckies, Lampets, Partans, Lapſtars, Crabs, Spout-fiſh, Clammes: with other infinite things made of Suger, & moſt liuely repreſented in their owne ſhape. And whiles the Ship was vnloading, *Arion* ſitting vpon the Galey-noſe, which reſembled the form of a Dolphine fiſh, played vpon his Harpe; Then began her muſicke in greene holyne Howboyes in fine parts. After that, followed Violls with voices in plaine counterpoint, to the nature of theſe Hexameter Verſes.

Vndique conueniant, quot Reges nomine Chriſti
Gaudent, hucque ſuas maturent cogere vires.
Viribus hos, O Rex, opibuſque anteuneris omnes

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Quiſque ſuam iam poſſe velit tibi cedere ſortem.
Regna, viros, aurum, qua te fecere potentem.
Omnia coniugij decorant hac pignora chari:
ANNA *precor fœlix multos feliciter annos,*
Viue, reſume nouas, atque annuus anni
Luſtra eat, redeatque; nouo tibi partus abortu.
Creſce Puer, ſacri mens numinis imbibar imbres,
Semper vterque parens de te noua gaudia captet.
Scotia, qua quondam multis tenebroſa vocatae
Lumina magna nitent in te ſuperantia cœlum,
Lux Verbi, & Rex, & Princeps diademata Regni.

After which, enſued a ſtil noiſe of Recorders and Flutes: and for the fourth, a generall conſort of the beſt Inſtruments.

So this Enterlude, drawing neare to an ende, in the very laſt courſes, was diſcouered this ſentence likewiſe. *Submiſſus adorat Occeanus*, inferring, that the Occean Sea, by offering the ſhapes of her treaſure humbly adored and honoured the ſitters. And when in this time, all the banket was done, after thankes being giuen, there was ſung with moſt delicate dulce voices, and ſweet harmonie in 7. partes, the 128. Pſalme, with 14. voyces. And that being done, at the ſound of *Tritons* will, Trumpet, and the Pilottes whiſtle, ſhe wayed Anchor, made ſaile, & with noiſe of Howboyes and Trumpets, retyred, and then diſcharged the reſt of her ordinance, to the great admiration of the beholders.

After all which paſtime and ſport, with merrie and ioyfull repaſt, the King and Queenes Maieſties,

ties, after other offices of honour and respect, the place being prepared for the Reuels, and the Persons appointed for the same, discharging themselues sufficiently. Their Maiesties and Ambassadors went to an other Hall, most richly and magnificently hung with rich Tapistrie, where for the collation, a most rare, sumptuous, and Princelike desart of Sugar was prepared, which being ended, after taking of leaue and goodnights, they departed about three of the clocke in the morning, to their nights rest.

The daies ensuing, so long as leisure might serue, was bestowed by the Ambassadors in banketting of Noblemen and Gentlemen of their acquaintance, and the King in the meane time was sollicite and carefull of honourable and magnifike rewards, to be bestowed on either of them, which was also Princely performed, to their great contentments.

And as they were come to *Edenburgh*, they were all banketted at sometime, seuerally, and at other times together, by diuers Noble men of *Scotland*, with great honour: Last of all, one Ambassadour banketted an other, for commemoration of that ioyfull meeting and good successe.

Then the King and Queenes Maiesties came to *Edenburgh*, where they were inuited by the Ambassadors of *Denmarke*, vnto a Banket within their Ship, which lay at Anchor in the Riuer of *Forth*: She was so great, that she could not enter the Harborow.

The Banket was very sumptuous, and the Ambassa-

Ambaſſadours ſo ioyous of their finall diſpatch, behaued themſelues to their Maieſties on a kindly maner, according to the ordinary cuſtome of their countrey, by propining of drink vnto thē in name of their Princes, which was louingly accepted and requited: In commemoration whereof, the whole Artillery of that great Veſſell were ſhot in great number.

The three great Ships of the Eſtates, lying in the ſame Road neare by, made correſpondance & reſonance to the number of ſix ſcore great ſhot; and thus concluded their *Bien alle.*

Then the Caſtle of *Edenburgh*, for performance of the Kings honour, as they perceiued the ſhips to loſe, and to hoyſe vp ſaile: The Captaine of the Caſtle ſaluted euery Ship, as they ſhewed themſelues in readines by order, with a number of great Cannon ſhotte. And ſo I conclude.

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